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but when they see our work progressing, and in pure hatred begin to burn our homes and murder our families, we have reached the last limit and appeal unto Caesar."

The imprudence of such public utterances by missionaries is astounding. These violent attacks on the powers that be in China are sure to be reported in that country. Is human nature, is official nature, so different in that land from everywhere else that railing at the authorities is the best way to win their favor and protection; that calling, as the Evangelist does, the Chinese who oppose missions "wretches, half-civilized and wholly barbarian," is the surest way to predispose them, to the Gospel? Imagine a handful of Buddhist missionaries in our own country reviling the Government, calling for vengeance on their opponents, demanding foreign intervention on their behalf that they might ram their doctrines down our throats at the point of the bayonet, and some idea may be had of the way our performances must strike the Chinese.

We make haste to say that we do not for a moment suppose that Dr. Fulton and his fellow-missionaries are at all conscious of the strange appearance they present. Their motives are doubtless as unimpeachable as their zeal is consuming. Nor is their appeal to force unnatural, in view of the great figure missionary complications have cut for years in Oriental diplomacy. In Turkey, as in Egypt and Persia and China, the chief concern of our ministers has long been with the missionaries, their complaints, their privileges, their rights. It is not strange, then, that the missionaries have come to think American diplomacy and gunboats exist for their special benefit, nor that, in their appeals to them, they have sometimes to take on too imperious and truculent a tone for men in their business and with their professions. No objection can be made to such appeals. A missionary is surely as much entitled to protection as a trader. Only, if it is a question of law and treaty, the missionary must be as careful to be technically within his rights as the trader, before pushing his claim. And there ought always to be some one to warn an impetuous missionary like Dr. Fulton against rushing into print in his headlong fashion. Unwittingly, of course, but none the less surely, he gives the impression of a furious animal robbed of its prey. He has been driven from the interior. A mob stands between him and the millions of Chinamen he is burning to convert. What is his country good for if it cannot wade through blood to put him back there again, and stand by with fixed bayonets while he preaches peace on earth and good will to men? Nothing like this has been seen since Frederick I. of Prussia chased a frightened subject through the streets of Potsdam, and gave the fellow a sound caning, while he cried out, "Confound you, I want you to love me!" We very much doubt whether human nature, unregenerate or sanctified, Chinese, Turkish, or American stand this treatment, whether from monarch or missionary.—The Nation, Oct. 3.

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